

The Finest
Post-office.

THE OLD ABE EAGLE.

The Greatest
Mining District.

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WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN CO., NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1892.

WHOLE No. \$41.

-:Attention!:-

Special and attractive bar-
gains for the next 10 days.

Our annual inventory will
commence on the first of the
year, and in order to reduce
our stock of small pieces such
as Remnants in Dress Goods,
Ladies Cloths, Gingham and
Prints we will close them out
at way down prices for the

NEXT 10 DAYS!

A few Christmas goods left
which will be sold below cost.

We have a great many bar-
gains in our Boot and Shoe
department, especially adapted
for this trade, which we can
recommend to the trade.

Do not fail to call at the
Great Bazaar of

Goodman,
Ziegler & Co.

HEWITT BLOCK.
WHITE OAKS, N. M.

Ozanne House.
—WHITE OAKS, N. M.—
Under the Management
of Mrs. U. Ozanne.

First Class in Every Respect.
Special Attention Given To The Ac-
commodation Of Transient Guests.

Stanton House.
SOPHIA BLANCHARD, Prop.

Transient and Resident Guests Will
Find This House First Class In
Every Respect.

LINCOLN, NEW MEXICO.

Southwestern
Hotel.

White Oaks Avenue and Placer St.
Comfortable rooms, good beds, and
the table supplied with the best the
market affords.

JOHN A. BROTHERS, Prop.

Lincoln Hotel

CHARLES WEIDMAN, Prop.
Superior Accommodations and Table.
GOOD STABLEING.

LINCOLN, NEW MEX.

Carizo Hotel

WHITE OAKS.

Wm. Gallagher, Prop.

Charges

Reasonable

BEYOND COMPARE.

White Oaks Post Office. The Finest In
New Mexico.

Having seen the principal offices in
this territory the above heading goes
without qualification. The new fixtures
are most elegant in finish, being of white
ash, varnished, showing the grain of the
wood beautifully. The bronze-faced lock
boxes are of copper alloy and make a fine
contrast with the wood work and glass.
The general delivery boxes are screened
with large, engraved, ornamented plates
of glass. The windows are furnished
both with wooden and glass screens cor-
responding with the remainder of the
work. The only addition which might
desirably be made would be more of the
larger lock boxes, which the Eagle
learns will be done soon.

The room in which the office is now
located is the largest, finest, lightest and
also most appropriate in arrangement, by
far, of any in the territory. It is situated
in the newly finished Watson block,
which has iron front, iron roof and metal
ceiling and the whole building inside
and out is tastefully painted. The room
is 25 x 35 feet and the office and lobby
occupies more than one-third of the room.
The store fixtures, including counters
and shelving are finished in cherry, black
walnut and ebony.

Wm. Watson deserves great credit for
the enterprise and liberality displayed
in remodeling this block. Messrs.
Best, Schell & Co., for the work on the
building and the White Oaks Building
& Lumber Co., for the complete inside
furnishings. Above all, however, to the
amiable postmistress, Mrs. Ella G.
Timoney, whose business pluck and en-
ergy has secured to White Oaks and
vicinity, a post-office of which our people
are justly proud, belongs the highest
honor and our people should reciprocate
and aid her in every way possible.

The White Oaks post-office should be
a presidential office instead of 4th class
as it now is and the receipts last quar-
ter from box rent and cancellation, were
within one dollar and sixty cents of
enough to bring it up to that classifica-
tion. The business of the office during
last quarter of '91 was as follows: Money
Order business \$9,800, increase, 50 per
cent over the previous quarter. Registry
business 50 per cent greater and sale of
stamps 55 per cent greater. We ought
to petition for increased appropriation
and expedition of service in view of the
large increase of mail and influx of pop-
ulation, which latter has only just begun.

LINCOLN LACONICS.

LINCOLN, N. M., Jan. 5, 1892.

DEAR EDITOR:—Our town has been
crowded with people for the last few days.

On the first day of the year the installa-
tion of the officers of Lincoln lodge No. 7
Knights of Pythias took place, followed
by a big dance and an elegant supper
which was attended by over a hundred
guests.

Many of these that had come for the
ball staid here to attend county commis-
sioners' session and probate court, which
commenced on Monday last.

Among the visitors crowding our hotels
were conspicuous Messrs. Paul Mayer,
Judge McCourt, Mr. Beard, Ed. R. Bon-
nell, from White Oaks; J. C. DeLany
Sam Corbet, Chas. Stein, P. L. Krome
Barney Coffey and Fred Schumacher
from Ft. Stanton; the Wingfield Bros.
J. N. Cos, Ed. Dowlin and Dr. Blazer
from the Rio Arriba; Buck Guyse, George
Curry, Hiram Watson, Geo. Kimbrell,
and Charley Fritz from Pecos; Mr. and
Mrs. Parsons from Parson City; Tom
Tillotson, Emil Fritz, Charley Coby and
M. Prather from the Pecos, and a
number of Roswellites.

All seemed to enjoy themselves while
sojourning in our town and took in all
amusements with a relish. There are
always attractions in Lincoln, summer
and winter, and our people here are
hospitable and social. More next week
Yours in haste,
EL CAPITAN.

FT. STANTON STATISTICS.

As anticipated last week, our New
Year was an exceedingly quiet one, and
but for the fact that our Lincoln friends
were celebrating as usual we would
hardly have realized that another year
had gone into history; but nevertheless
such is the fact and we find ourselves
instinctively trying to turn over the
proverbial "new leaf." Let us hope that
our good resolutions will not be for-
gotten too soon.

Charles and Joe Wingfield, of Ruidoso,
and J. V. Tully, of Coeville, passed
through here enroute to Lincoln to
attend the Grand Installation hall of the
Knights of Pythias, New Year's night.
Fort Stanton was represented by S. R.
Corbet, Hospital Steward Schumacher,
B. Coffey and Chas. Stein. They came
back next day and to all appearances
seemed to be in a fit condition to attend
to business, notwithstanding the glorious
time of the previous evening.

Hon. M. Cronin, the most efficient
probate judge who ever held office in
Lincoln county spent a few days last
week at the Trader's store the guest of
Col. J. C. DeLany.

Major Chas. B. Throckmorton, of 2nd
U. S. Artillery, is now on trial by a gen-
eral court martial, in New York City,
charged with "conduct unbecoming an
officer and a gentleman" in duplicating
his pay accounts and issuing checks on
banks with which he had no account.
One of the incidents of the trial was the
refusal of certain clerks in the employ of
Lord & Taylor to testify before a court
martial. They based their refusal on
the ground that citizens were not com-
pelled to testify before a military court.

On New Year's day a detachment was
sent from this post to meet Paymaster
Major A. S. Towar, at Carthage and
escort him to Ft. Stanton. The detach-
ment consisted of Sergt. H. Hensler,
Troop G, and seven privates. Musician
S. Haines and Private J. Brown, of Co.
B, detained here by sickness for some
time, also accompanied the detachment.
At Nogal Private Brown in some way
not yet explained, got into an argument
with some citizen there, and, becoming
so objectionable, Deputy Sheriff Ben
Parker considered it his duty to arrest
Brown. Sergt. Hensler interfered to save
Brown, as he did not wish to see part of
his detachment detained on the road,
and in a war of words that ensued,
Hensler struck Parker with the butt of
his carbine. Soon a posse, or more
strictly speaking, a mob was formed
and several shots were exchanged, for-
tunately without injuring any one. The
seven soldiers seeing themselves greatly
outnumbered and not wanting to be
forced into a conflict with the civil
authorities, retreated to the Placer hotel,
where they "held the fort" until next
morning. Meantime excitement ran
high and a totemer rode post haste to
the fort and reported the facts to Capt.
Lincoln, post commander. Lieut. Brain-
ard was immediately despatched to
Nogal with a detachment of sixteen men
mounted and succeeded in starting the
escort out without any further difficulty.
As the matter is to be investigated by
the authorities at the post, we refrain
from making any comment on the mat-
ter, but can only regret that such an
occurrence should have taken place. It
is to be regretted that certain classes of
our citizens are always on the look-out
for a pretext to "jump on" the "boys in
blue." Sergt. Hensler is one of the most
inoffensive and unobtrusive of men.
He is held in high esteem by every
officer he has come in contact with and
is the winner of the army medal for
marksmanship for 1891.

Yours,
U. S. A.

This Nogal war, as it has been styled, is a very
unfortunate one for any community but it does
not come within the province of the Eagle to
comment upon it at present. The Eagle cor-
respondent appears to have been unprejudiced
and conservative in his letter and especially so
in considering the fact that he is at the Post and
naturally for the "boys in blue" although not present
at the battle. There are generally two sides to
all questions and our columns are not only open
but we solicit the citizens of Nogal to make a
statement of the people's position in this affair.
From the current reports from Nogal, it looks
like it might have been prevented entirely by a
little judicious management right at the start.
—Ed.

ARIZONA DRUNKARDS.

The Sherman house has a baby burro,
which has become a confirmed beer
drinker. He stretches his neck and
bugs his eyes out with eagerness at the
very smell of beer. So insatiable is his
appetite for stimulants that he chews up
remnants of lemons which have been
used in mixed drinks and thrown into
the street. When slightly stimulated
he cuts up all sorts of antics. When
real boozey, he makes his bed in the
road and wagons have to drive around
him. His nose has become elongated
and very red.

At Wm. Dulin's Montezuma there are
several rats which have become so much
addicted to the use of beer that they
can be seen any night gamboling under
the faucet of the beer keg, licking up the
drippings from the floor. In the early
morning the night barkeeper states that
these rats after having drunk beer and
caroused around half the night, become
quite drunk and cut the queerest antics.
They thrust their noses into the pool of
beer and sip a little at a time, while their
load-like black eyes sparkle with delight.
They will sit on their haunches and
strike themselves first on one side of the
face and then on the other with their
paws, and sometimes walk straight,
standing on their hind legs with their
mouths open, to catch the fresh beer as
it drips from the faucet.

Martin Maier has a dog which almost
lives on beer. He has drunk so much it
has little effect on him beyond making
him more rotund as he grows older. He
is now nearly as broad as he is long, and
is one of the best natured of drinkers.
He is always neat and clean, and when
too full to wag his tail never growls or
sets cross.

There are some of that kind of animals
around here. They call themselves men
and bray louder and are much more
annoying than a burro when they are
drunk. Sometimes some of them get
far enough gone to be like the rats and
thrust themselves, noses and all, into
stuff they would be ashamed to touch
when sober. At other times they
degrade themselves until lower than the
beast. This is not the only town in
which you find them. They are all over
the United States.

"What fools these mortals be."

DENVER-EL PASO SHORT LINE.

During his recent visit East Mr. Frank
Crumb spent some time at Chicago,
Harvard, Ill., Omaha and other points.

While calling on the Eagle Mr. Crumb
stated, among other matters, that there
was more talk back east about White
Oaks and railroads to this point, than
any point in the West. Not only do
many think that our contemplated Den-
ver-El Paso line will be built this year,
as money is much easier East, but among
others Mr. Ed. E. Ayer, one of the large
contractors in his line in the United
States, told Mr. Crumb that he believed
the Rock Island would build into the
Territory through White Oaks soon and
be rapidly followed by the Santa Fe.
The more the merrier, especially when
they come from different points.

The Eagle has information of what
seems to be a very "big strike" in the
Jicarillas but we have seen too many
good mining camps retarded for years or
ruined by false or premature reports.
When the Eagle reports on mining mat-
ters the "goods" must be in sight where
everybody can see it if they wish; so the
item is held over for next issue. Keep
an eagle eye on the Jicarillas.

Announcement.

To the people of White Oaks and vicin-
ity. Having just opened a first class
drug store and pharmacy in the new
Watson block, P. O. room, I take
pleasure in announcing that you will
find my stock of drugs and medicines of
the purest manufacture. Will always
have a good supply of paints, oils, var-
nishes and window glass. The prescrip-
tion department is the main feature and
will be under my personal supervision
all hours of the day and night. Very
respectfully, J. L. ZIMMERMAN, M.D.
Post-office Drug Store.

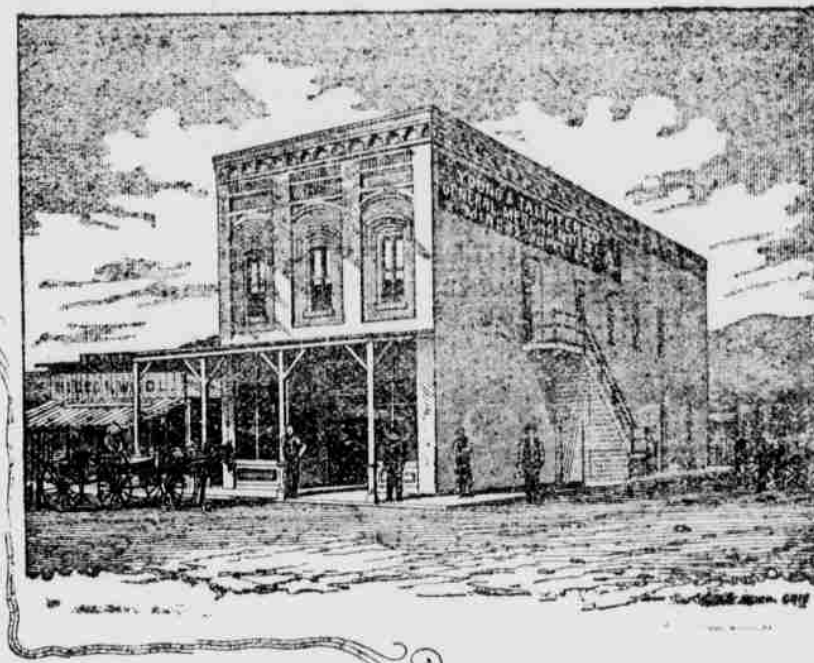
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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White Oaks Ave.



White Oaks, N. M.

- REMOVAL! -

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that all old and new ones will call on me at my new headquarters in the

WATSON BLOCK,

Where I will extend to them a cordial greeting with thanks for their loyal support in behalf
of my efforts to please. My stock of Stationery, Wall Paper, Books, Jewelry, Clocks
Toys, Pictures, and of fine and select cigars, especially Key West cigars, is full and complete.

Ella G. Timoney.

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If You Want the Best, I Can Supply You.

A Fine Selection of Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Fresh Assortment of Evaporated and Dried Fruits,
New Additions in Canned Goods. Pure Maple Syrup
and Rock Candy Drips. Preserves and Jellies in
20 lb. Pails. Peabody Creamery Butter.....

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Stoves, Tinware, Mining Supplies,

Powder, Fuse, Agricultural Implements, Barbed Wire, Steel and Iron.

TINSHOP—ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

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